two eyes swert and deep

ar a mother's low refrain

Sleep, my little baby, sleep,

ing at the cottage gate,

In the stream of golden light,

Came back to me with a sigh

Then the mother's awest sony dies;

Through closed blinds I see the bed

F. S. Mines, in Godey's Home Journal,

Molly's Experiment.

"Going to-teach school!" Harry Buy

"For how long a term?" he queried,

"Until February, then!" Harry mur-

"Probably not often," said Molly.

the bewildered, exasperated, miserable

Molly threaded her needle.

vretched pang that he winced.

mk she was playing, it seemed to him

"I'm going to Pomeroy to-mor

chiefly for his tormenting-and succeed-

row, and if you leave next week, good-

"I don't know," she murmured, frown-

ing in sympathy with the irste young

man, and smiling because she couldn't help it, "what alls Molly. It's ridiculous.

back out, and I haven't said a word to

ashamed to. But she's going to do it-

noncy-or if-anything! But for Molly

But this was unsatisfactory. "Don't you know what her reason"

Celia dropped her eyes. Being a wo-

man and a sister, she thought she knew

But how could she say to Harry Burton

that she suspected Molly's freak to have

a not very remote connection with him-

Molly was hurt, or incensed, or jealous, or being it sea as to the cause, Celia

could not rightly gauge Molly's emo

How could she tell him that she

ters-to show him her indifference-to

go away from him altogether, and let

Celia knew not the reason of her pretty

she impart to her pretty sister's admirer

ughing, and he did not care. He felt

to Celia in a minute, if she wasn't spoken for. He was sick of Molly's freaks and

seemed to him that she always had bee

Teach school-a district school!

whimsical-which was an injustice.

Harry felt an all but uncontrollable

wish to go back and shake her. He thrust his hands into his overcoat

him see how serenely she could do it.

sister's dudgeon. How, then, then,

remained silent.

Cella laughed, helplessly.

anyhow?" Harry asked, bluntly,

nelf7

Celia was pretty, too

Harry demanded.

said she was going to South Africa.

ing the lace ruffle of a white apron.

Called up by a home-like ray,

And a mother's lullaby

Where a sleeping baby lies-

For the sake of long ago-

Smiling lips and curly head

Then a prayer I whisper low-

Years have lived again that night Days I thought had passed away,

the Port show the imports of the United States passed through that port.

According to the St. Louis Republic, there are 24,000 fewer people living on the farms and in the villages of Massachusetts now than there were in 1860, but there are 1,032,000 more people in the cities than there were at the same

The Boston Transcript chronicles the nary phases of life which characterized the old Japan are rapidly passing away as Western civilization is obtain greater and greater footbold in the

The trust record thus far in 1891 shows, states Public Opinion, that the "balance of trade" is beginning to turn in favor of the public, as against monopoly. At the same time it must be admitted that the "combination" disease is by no means cured.

The United States of old supplied the world with mackerel. To-day, laments the New Orleans Times Democrat, It does not eatch enough for home use, and the greater portion of the mackerel it consumes are imported, the country paying out over \$10,000,000 a year for foreign fish.

Says the Baltimora Herald: Hump, one of the Indian chiefs who recently visited Washington, is as straight as an arrow and a strikingly handsome savage. Little Wound was never wounded in his life, and Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse is the most daring rider of all the Sloux tribes. You can't trust even a redskin's name.

Tweaty thousand words have been added to the English language in the defeeling which had taken posses partment at blology alone since Darwin's him deepening every minute discoveries. The number of these words will be appreciated, suggests the New York World, when it is considered that mured. "Shall you-come home for an ordinarily well educated man's vocabnlary is made up of only about fifteen thousand words.

The Detroit Free Press protests that the haughty price of a haughty Indian chief is all bosh. "From old Red Cloud down to the lowest sub-chief," scoffs the Michigan humorist, "they will beg. borrow and steal, and a plug of tobacco thrown into the mud will result in a acramble like dogs after a bone. They brag and boast, but have no real pride."

The Chicago Heat? estimates that the recent Indian campaign will cost the -a baby! He would not pretend people of the United States not less than anything but disgust for the nonsensical \$2,000,000. Of this nearly \$1,000,000 was spent on transportation of troops and supplies; \$187,792 for extra cloth ing and garrison equipage for a winter campaign, \$70,000 for horses broken down and \$87,000 for difference in price of supplies purchased for troops in the field and the price at the post where the troops were drawn.

A census buffetin just issued shows not only the radical changes that have taken place in the class of vessels used for transportation on the great lakes, but the increase in the toppage and valuation during a brief period of five years. In 1886 the net tonuage was 634,632; in 1890 it had reached 826,360, an increase of 191,708 tons. The estimated value of these vessels in 1886 was \$30,597,450. and in 1890 the aggregate valuation was \$58,128,500, an increase compared with 1886 of \$27.531,050. The figures presented also show that sailing vessels are fast giving place to vessels propelled by

By the classification of States made by the Census Bureau, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, the Dakotas, Nebraska Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas form the "Northern Central Division," while Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California form the "Western Division," the others being the North Atlantic and Southern Central. This recognizes no Eastern States, notes the Boston Trusscript, but it is not improper to apply that term to all those cast of the Missouri River, for the centre of the United States from east to west between New York and San Francisco is west of the Missouri.

The former customers of a Berlin (Germany) restaurateur will have the sympathy of epicures everywhere. Mine host has but recently failed, and the settlement of his affairs has brought to fight a very poculiar bit of trickery. Venison was always to be had at hi place, and it must have been a popular dish, as venison is necessarily scarce and expensive in Berlin. One of the restenrateur's creditors is a dealer in horse firsh, and that gentleman has brought in a large bill. Inquiry develops the fact that the venison of the establish ment was nothing else than this same horsefical. The revelation is a crue one and seems almost unnecessary. When a man is eating horseflesh and supposes that he is enting venison he is all right. He is, practically, eating venison. And it is a misfortune and a loss, financially and otherwise, if he is ever entightened on the subject.

The week wich followed was one

been wont to take Moty Paine to every-thing of merit that can along. He went aleighing, and felt so wre-heally lonesome that he got home as quice as possible.

The had been was going to marry Mr. John Chap-than, of Pomeroy, next March—the clothier, you know!"

"No, I never!" said Molly, stoutly.

"Do you expect Molly to night?" by

And when Celis said no, he got up which had overcome him. He went home, got his horse into his cutter, took

He found it by dint of industrious inquiry. Within short space he was pulling up at the door of a little schoolhouse,

brown now, set in the middle of a big,

cither side, being tramped down in the middle by many small feet.

"Dismalest bole I ever struck!" Harry muttered, and tied his horse at the post and strode to the door.

self; Molly in a brown dress and white oking rather prettier than ever before and ten times as capitivating. "I commence next Monday," said Molly, merely, and commenced mend- and he stammered over the greeting he

Harry strove for a like indifference and composure. This was made difficult the fancied that Molly gasped and shrank a little. In view of the self-postost the fact of Molly's older sister, Celia, session he had always known in her, he having gone behind Molley for the purpose of communicating her sentiments to

At least she recovered immediately, and shook hands and said, "How do yo the caller, in dumb show. Her centiments seemed to be humorous despair and dot" and roplied to his inquiry that she resignation.

dot" and roplied to his inquiry that she resignation. Where is the salood?" Harry inquired, the room

The platform held two chairs. Harry "Four miles north of here. District took one. He was rather discomposed He had supposed that school would be

"Have you positively engaged it? For the life of blue, Harry could not But the round clock on the wall point belp gasping. He had been at a dance ed to half-pest three, and he knew the with Molly the night before, and she barbarous four o'clock rule of district had worn pink roses on z pink Chinn schools silk gown. Not that the Paines were Moll

Molly, who held an open book, was rich; but—good gracious!—neither were going on with a recitation, pacing slowly they poor.

"Certainly!" said Molly. "I applied high, her lips demurely adjusted, her two weeks ago, and I had a card from eyes clear and bright. And the visitor the directors yesterday. I am engaged, was in for half an hour of it.

Oddly enough, he was conscious of a

Molly went to the work-table for feeling of conflort such as he had not ome thread. Molly was rather petite, known for many days. Molly was here, with a pretty complexion, a arright at least, and near him, though she was small nose, a charmingly moulded giving all her attention to a geography mouth. She was always as proudly selfposed as though she was twice eighteen

He felt a thrill of happiness in and a half, and to-day she was, to Harry mere bright presence—brown dress, Burton, maddeningly so: white apon and all. Besides, the room was clean and pleasant, in spite of backnoyed mottoes on the walls and floating And the school, which numbered

twenty-five, was very decent-appearing; Harry admitted that. The children were red-cheeked and healthy, the older girls were good-looking and the boys manly. The crackling fire made the great lack stove seem cheerful, and the little old melodeon by the platform created a of social life, as specie is of commer-

"Are you fixing that thing to wear!" homelike atmosphere. There w "This apron. Yes. You can hardly some plants on the sills. It was on a school-teacher without an apron,' She raised her pretty brows lightly at Molly's lover sat in a sort of

The geography class wa

his angry vehemence. The sun struck through the window on her hair, which chief cities, and principal riwas a rich red-brown; her lips, softly parted, showed her white teeth; her bluesoftly notonously soothing way. onotooously socious way.

The warmth of the room, after his ports having quite a little adventure the other day while on his soutabound trip.

While crossing "Rattlesnake Fork" gray eyes were lowered.

Harry Burton, throbbing with his Harry Burton, throbbing with his honest love for her, which had been long after his long dreariness. He was al-

after his long dreatness. He was almost sleepy.

He were a bland, contented smile track, and trotted on the trestle growing within him, suffered such a He would not be treated so like a boy which puzzled the school-the scholars ahead of the train. Smith gave a pail admired him, however. He was not with the throttle, and the engine very distinctly aware of anything; he bounded forward. The bears heard the geography, and a spelling class the his-tory, and that two additional spelling from the trestle, which was quite high, "Good-by, then!" he said, coolly risclasses followed, and that Molly was and began trotting to gain the other side es -- something about next week's them, both turned just before reaching He shook hands with Celia warmly, and tary-sounding order-one, two, three; and that the school was filing out with with Molly distantly, and stalked out. Celia took him to the front door. well-trained precision; and that at last. last, he and Molly were left alone in

the warm, cheery, dusty schoolroom.
"Did you—did you come to take me bome!" she said, hurriedly and breathsily, as though afraid of the silence. We've all talked and argued and implored and here's the result. I was sure she'd And she went to the far end of the om and began crasing figures from the isckboard.

"That's what !" said Harry, emphatic-Don't you want to go? I'll bring alse actually is-and now it will have to ou back Monday morning. come out. I don't know what all the girls A faint murmur in reply If she'd ever done soything of the kind before-or if she needed the

"I thought you'd give it up after a our boarding place?' Molly erased in silence

savagely, suffering severely from his wounds, probably, and started for the "It's a jolly little school," he burst orth, warmly, "and you're a joily little eacher! I don't care what you're doing for-it's a gorgeous success!" All his bitterness was gone, and he nughed light-heartedly and immoderate-

Molly rubbed away, her face invisible "Molly," he cried, "what is the mat-

He was over at the blackboard the next Molly was crying. It was more than her lover could credit, but she was cry-

You-you came so suddenly!" she deemed Molly's startling act to be a re-bellious, indiguant attempt to even mating for you, and—oh, dear!" "I wasn't look-She gave up and turned away, help-

But Harry turned, too, and-by no pretty means could he help it—put his strong could and comforting arm around her. It was a question after that of who should break the silence, which stretched

her vague suspicions?

He was an admirer only—not a fiancee. itself alarmingly.

Harry did at last. For a light had It would be manifestly improper. Celia ken over him, and he meant to "Well, good-by!" said Molly's ad. sift matters. "What made you do it, Molly?" he de-His tone was funereal; so was his exanded. "Was it-could it be anything

pression. He drifted down the path as to do with mel" A silence, and then a low murmur. though it made no difference where he went to. He divined that Celia was And, under protest, a few more tears, "Good gracious!" the young man cried. You ne er believed that? Molly Paine He told himself that he would go over you didn't? By George! who put that at the British Museum, where far

"Jenny Ford," the injured tones mur-In view of this abourd affair, it mu "Jenny Ford!" said Harry, in a stage

She was the pretty girl he had disliked was out of her senses. What did she at the party because she was not Molly. Now he abominated her. "Is she crazy!" he fur

"She said she'd heard it." "But anybody knows betterpockets and whisiled dismaily. Why, body! You, Molly! Have you lived it he shouldn't even see her again, he didn't Perry all your days not to know that I'm body! You, Molly! Have you lived in Alvira Austen's cousin?" gry and suiky. He felt the need of a nection," Molly whispered, trying to ge! The London Times says this discovery little comfort and mestal quictude, and he thought he would go around and see "I'm her first cousin third remove," as history of classical learning.—New York he thought he would go around and see "I'm her 'first cousin third remove,' as history of classical Alvira; and acting on the resolve, terned they say. We're third cousins, Well, Mail and Express.

into a side stree and knocked at a modest and you know she's 'quite some' older than II

=BUD(

COROU

VARIO

r, Though

Iron Reel-H

UNDER

Smart Pupil-"Under Log

ction of fugitive verses?

THEN THEIR PERT.

De Mascus-"Why did he call it a

St. Agedore-"Probably because they

scaped from the pen."-St. Joseph News.

Niss Angy New-"Miss Oldun told

e that she was afraid of the dark.

PERFECTLY ACCURATE.

PRIOR TO PENANCE

Do not wait until you sober up. "-

ALL HE KNEW.

-Washington Star.

Mrs. Henpecque-+-What do you

now about women, anyhow?"

Mr. H. (meekly)—"Nothing, my dear,

HE FROMS THEM.

THRESISTIBLE.

Trivvet—"I hear you have resigned il claims to Miss Dingbatt's hand."

Dicer (sadly)-"Yes. She asked for the resignation herself, and I never could deay her anything."-Chicago Inter-

THE PARSON'S SMILE.

"Your engagement this evening, John," ventured the clergyman's wife,

"Particularly so, Mary, I have a mar-riage ceremony to perform."—Detroit

PLEADING A TECHNICALITY.

you tell me you loved me!"

Washington.

She-"You have deceived ms. Didn't

He-"No, I was very guarded about

SHORT ALL AROUND.

is of a binding nature, I presume

Teacher-"Whe

Their

"I didn't think that made any differwhich be never fegot, for in it lay his first taste of rea unhappiness, which grew into settled goom.

He went to the leture alone. He had prettier and better. Well, and you knew

He went to a small party, and grew to positively dislike the pretty gri he took is. One thing you did know, Molly," in to supper and went home wit, because said Harry, gravely, "and that is that I he was not Molly Paine."

He fussed and moped and chafet, and never would and never could. To have He fussed and moped and chafet, and never would and never could. To have on Friday afternoon he went to see doubted what you knew so well, all for a nonsensical rumor! Molly! He softly boxed her ears.

"Come now," he said, when a second happy silence was over-and he laughed and when Ceins said no, he got up apply mines was over a young man possessed of a single idea going to teach school any longer! Now —an idea he had battled against, but which had overcome him. He went indifferent to me, and entirely able to take care of yourself, and more than some hot bricks and a soapstone and anxious to get along without me, wen't went off in search of district number you say good-bye to district number you say good-bye to district number twelvel"

"Never," said Molly-"never! I'm a transadous success. ing up at the door of a little schoolhouse, which had been white once and was revolution, a cyclone, and I'm going to

> with tender irony are and oring her back monday m That was Molly's last effort at schoolteaching, but neither she nor her lover regretted the little episode. They were the happiest ten weeks they had ever

And she did use her money for her trousseau, the next spring; for their wedding followed Alvira's shortly .- Satur day Night.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The reward of one duty done is the wer to fulfil another.

or I would be a bachelor now, perhaps. The fear of being called a coward makes lots of cowards act like brave

The turn in the long road traveled by most men is usually the turn into the think so, too!

He—"I believe that what you think out it is true. What you think about 'Tis astonishing how soon the whole it-not what you say about it."-Life

cience begins to ravel if a single The sudden death of a friend of his wn age has a greater effect on a man

than 1000 sermons. The world is getting on towards 6 in the morning, instead of 0 o'clock in the evening.

When you find two men in the same

have two more hypocrites. There probably never was a man so good that he did not hope in his heart that his successor would be a failure. If people worked as hard after a marriage to keep each other as they did be

fore the engagement to win each other, marriage would be more of a success. Why is it that everyone has something to be ashamed of! The fact that there are no exceptions to the rule would seem enough to prepare for to-morrow's evil, Good manners are the settled medium

on-coming train, and plainly did not like

upright, faced the train, and put up the

fore-paws like accomplished and trained

The train rushed on, and the cow

catcher struck both bears, fairly throw-

ing one about twenty feet into the air

and off the trestle, and lifting the other

latter, as he came down, fell on the plat-

ing at the brass rods, managed to retain

his hold there. Frightened by the roat

of the engine so close to him and the hot iron beneath him, bruin hastily scrambled

up and crawled onto the fore part of the

poard that runs from the cab onto the

Catching sight of the fireman's face through the window, the bear growled

raking the fire and his huge iron pok

was red-hot. As the bear crawled alons

near the window he threw it open an

unged at the bear with the red-hot iron

oker. The hot from went sizzling into

unded off into the dark woods,

It all passed so quickly that the agineer and fireman could hardly realize

the facts in this strange adventure, and

when they got to Bartow they had a

wondering crowd around the engine examining the bloody trail made by the

bear as he climbled up the engine and

An Aristotle Manuscript.

The authorities of the British Museus

papyrus rolls acquired recently in Egypt Aristotle's treatise on the constitution of

Athens, from which numerous writers of

been known only in detached frag-ments. This treatise may now be see

imiles of it are being prepared.

The museum is about to publish the

notes illustrative of it, and this will be

followed as soon as possible by a com-panion volume of photographic far

The opening chapter is missing and the concluding chapter is mutilated, but

otherwise the manuscript is in perfect

was known of the contents of the papyris

The London Times says this discovery

There is little doubt of the gent

ess of the manuscript, because

iles of the manuscript.

antiquity quote, but which has hith

ave discovered among a col-

ran along the footboard.

ruin's hide, and the agonized beast gave

The fireman had just been

form in front of the boiler, and, clutch

one some ten feet into the air.

prize fighters.

front of the engine.

window.

terrible hov

his assailant.

with a loud

Cumen_"(Reawn had two sheets in

in his morning's work. He was trying to raise the wind when I saw him."-Munsey's Weckly. WHY HE CLAIMED A REDUCTION

"I say, doctor, isn't this bill a little steep? Can't you knock off a V! Why should II" "Well, you must remember that it was

me who introduced this scarlet fever in this town. Ain't that worth some

Employer-"John, what do you mean by sitting there doing nothing for the last half hour? I can't have you wasting your time in that way. John-"Beg pardon, sir, but it isn't my time I'm wasting. It's some o

Littleton (coming out of the restaurant -"By Jove, I'm glad we are rid of that His air was so lofty that I ac tirally felt small.

Coke--"Indeed. And so-" Littleton-"And so I acted small, lidn't give him one cent."-Puck.

REMINISCENT OF ENJOYMENT Mrs. Dolliver-"Did you save your indy for recess?

Dollie Dolliver-"No I ate it on my way to school."

Mrs. Dolliver-"Then you had nothing

Dollie Dolliver-' Yes, I had the tooth · Nors.

O EVERY ORDEAL,

ion," said the surgeon an who had just met with will be very painful. I you to take an aneathet-"No," said the sufferer, "I think I can bear it. I have been used to shaving

myself."-St. Joseph Neics. A WONDERFUL CURE. Carker (calling on a friend)-"Mercy What's that frightful shouting up-

stairs? Servant-"That's Mr. Barker, sir." Carker-"Why, I thought he had lost Servant-"He had sir; but he has just eceived the doctor's bill."-Puck.

POLITENESS VS. TRUTH War Veteran-"Have you ever heard the story of how thirty-six of our men put 3000 of the enemy to flight?" Host (politely)—"N-o, I believe not." Host's Little Boy-"Why, pa, Colo-nel Buster told it las' night, and after

he'd gone you said you was gettin' sort meal.
o' tired of that ole lie."—New York miner TO BE EXPECTED The conversation turned on blind peo ale who had been cured after long years

darkness. had an aunt who remained sightless until the advanced age of seventy-seven." "And then?" asked some one.
"Why, then she died," replied Jones, impiy .- Judge.

A DOMESTIC PRILOSOPHER

epitaph."-Chicago News. WORTH NICES THEY Husband (going to rich uncle's funer-"Put a couple of large handker

and I shall want to shed some appropri Wife-"But suppose when the will is read you find be hasn't left you any-Husband-"In that case you had bet-

chiefs into my grip, dear. The old gen-

Miss Vern Cutting—"That's strange. ter put in three."-Harper's Burne. STORE-KERPING NOWADAYS. Friend (noticing the confused heaps f goods of every description scattered ed thought you said this house had an iscuously around the store)-"Hel etra large yard? It's only four feet of what's happened? Been taking an

inventory, had a fire, or are you going Merchant "That snows now nite ou know about store-keeping, have merely been waiting on a lady who dropped in for a paper of pins."—New York Weekly. He (on his knees)...'Miss Watelong-Edith...I am too full to speak. I...' She (anxiously)...'Go on, Mr. Bullion.

A STRANGE EXPERIENCE

Merchant—"Anything remarkable hap-pen on your last trip?"

Drummer—"Remarkable! One of the most phenomenal occurrences ever heard of, gave me such a start that I haven't got over it yet. It was on the night ex "Well! Well! What was it?"

"The train suddenly stopped, and when the passengers began asking the conductor what was the matter, he didn't She-"I'm awfully homely. And you rush away, nor hew nor haw, nor anything. He just stood still and told

> AVERTHEACTION THE SECRET. "Your father refuses his consent to "He does, Harold."

Nothing seems to be left for us. then, except elopement! Do you think, Myrtle," said the young man awallowing rious home, forfeit all the enjoyments of wealth, banish yourself forever your parents' hearts, and go to the West with a poor young man to enter a he of life-long poverty?"
"I think I could, Harold."

"Then you are not the practical girl I have always taken you to be," said Har old, with deep dejection, as he rose up wearily and reached for his hat .- Chi cago Triliune.

ONLY A MEMORY.

"My dear boy," asked young Mr. Inswim of young Mr. Colde, while they that. I only told you I worshiped the d you walked on."-Kate Field's watched the phantasmagoria of the passing crowd from the window of their favorite club-house, with as much pleasure and languid delight as though their dues were not so far behind as to stand a good chance of being distanced, "My

dear hog, did your uncle Gotrox remem-ber you when he wrote his will!"
"Yes, me boy," answered the young Mr. Colde, languidly. "Unfortunately, however, the dear old man trusted entirely to his memory, and made no memorandum of the fact in the will. None at all." And the young Mr. Colde the wind when I saw him yesterday aftergazed placidly out upon the throng of Banks-"Then he evidently succeeded wage earners hurrying, hustling, bus-tling along from their daily toil, without even wondering whether it would ever become necessary for him to be one of

> A Little-Known Russian Caste. In the neighborhood of Goldingen inhabitants do not belong to any of the lasses of society in which the subjects of Russia are divided. "They are neither ounts, nor barons, nor princes, nor nobles, nor merchants, nor townsmen, nor peasants." They style themselves Kurische Koenige, and enjoy the privileges of nobles, although they live nd work for themselves like simple neas Up to 1854 they paid no Go ment taxes and were exempt even from nilitary duties. In their local adu tration they subject themselves only to the ruling of their "ober hauptmann without whose permission not even the lage. Historically no one knows how aclyes the rights they enjoy. But there s a tradition current among their neigh bors that for important services they had rendered to the first Russian conquerors of their province those privileges were granted to them. Among the they cherish the tradition that they are descendants of the uncient Kings Kurland. They keep in their church a land on horseback, which they regard a heir family heirloom and their escutcheon. The same image is cast even on the old bells of their church,—Chicago News.

Asbestos is a fibrous, white, gray, or green mineral not fusible. The variety

called rock cork very much resembles cork, is soft and easily cut, and so light as to float on water. Rock leather and rock wood are varieties somewhat similar to rock cork, but not so light. The finest fibrous variety with easily separable fibres is called amainthus, because cloti-made of it was cleaned by passing it through fire. This cloth was used by the ancients to enwrap dead bodies place on the funeral pile so as to preserve the asles of the body unmixed. It was alse woven by them into handkerchiefs and owels. Of late years it has been con siderably used as fire-proof roofing, floor-ing and packing in safes, journal boxes and around steampipes. Paper has also been made of it, but though, at red heat, the paper remains uninjured, the writing lisappears. It is said that Charlemagn had a tablecloth of asbestos, which, for the amusement of his guests, he was won! to throw into the fire at the close of the The finest specimens of this mineral come from Corsica and Savoy though some are found in the Alps Pyrenees and Ural mountains, and orth America and New South while commoner varieties, such as the rock cork and rock wood, are found in Lanarkshire, Tyron, Dauphiny and parts of Scotland. -- New York Dispatch.

An Idea for Your Feet. Shoe Man-"We have many complain out tender feet and ankles

who suffer in that respect will take sheet of subber and cut out two pieces large enough to fit inside of the shoo | Herold. 'ou shook a tablespoon cut | soles they will find in mediate relief.'

Take bor, six drachina spermaceti. Dissolve he camphor in a little of the oil, and warm the remainder, together with the cax and spermaceti, until all are melted Mix the camphor with the other ingred ents when they have cooled a little and put away in open-mouthed jars .- Delroit

HOW TO CLEAN WHITE LACE. Veils and other articles of white Inc. may be cleaned by putting them in a strong lather of white soap and clean water. Let them simmer slowly for a quarter of an hour. Then take them out nd squeeze them well, but avoid rub bing them. Riose them in two cold waters, adding to the last a drop of iquid blue. Have ready some clear weak um arabic water or some thin starch o e water. Pass the articles through t and clean them by clapping by on a linear cloth, making the olyes es even as possible, opening out all ti scallops and fastening each with pins When dry lay thin muslin smoothly them, and iron on the wrong side .-

The rapidity with which brooms ordi-arily wear out is surprising. This is artly due to leaving the broom standing more is carelessness in handling ld woven under fluinel or stocking should be drawn on over the handle and down below the place where the broom splits are stitched. A few stitches with strong cotton yarn should fasten this cover, both at its lower edge and gather and fasten it around the handle, sewing the stitches through and through. cover holds the broom splits together and prevents their breaking out and the tearing off of the banding of a broom which repeated striking against door and mophoard and reaching under heavy pieces of furniture does. - Harper

CLEANING COLORED WOOLENS, Four ounces of white castile soap, four unces of ammonia, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of glycerine. Shave the soap in one quart of water over the fire. When dissolved add four quarts o rain water, and when nearly o other ingredients. Bottle and keep in cool place. One cup of this mixture two quarts of water will be sufficient for ordinary use. Now lay the goods on an old sheet, and iron rapidly and lightly or the wrong side, and then roll tightly o a curtain pole or any round piece o wood. If this is carefully done you do away with the creases made by folding. For black silk or cloth dissolve tablespoonful of horax and one table water. Sponge the places well and lay smoothly one above the other, and, i possible, put in the sun t) dry. -Ladies

CORNING BEEF For corning twenty-five pounds of beet use two pounds of salt, three-quarters of a pound of brown sugar, half a teaspoonful of soda, three-quarters of an ounce of all these things in a kettle and place it os the fire. Stir frequently and skim well. When the brine has been boiling for ten minutes, take it off and set it away until perfectly cold.

Have the beef cut in pieces of a suit able size for using at ope time. Be sure it as been thoroughly cooled and drained. Place it in a large firkin and pour the cold brine upon it. Now lay slab or a piece of wood upon the meat and upon this place a large stone or an beavy weight that will keep the meat under the brine. Cover the firkin and set it in a cool, dark place. The beef should be kept in the brine at least three weeks and can be kept for a year. - House-

Tartar Sauce-This is frequently served with fried and broiled fish, and is simply mayounxise in which some fin oppod capers and shallots have been thoroughly mixed.

Cream Sauce-One pint of cre heated to the boiling point; stir into it a tablespoonful of nice butter, a little salt and a half cupful of the water in which thicken, rub smooth a traspoonful of arrow root and add to the sauce. a Marion Harland's recipe.

Piquant Sauce-One cupful of meat with sait and pepper. Brown two spoon flour; pour the meat liquor into the pan and add a teaspoonful of made mustard, a little onion juice, a large spoonful of vinegar and some parsley.

Oyster Sauce-One pint of oysters one half a iemon, two tablespooniuls of hunter clied in floor, one teachpful of milk, pepper and salt to taste. Heat the sters, cut in pieces, if large, when outter with the other seasoning; hav the milk heated in another dish, and add that and the lemon juice when taken

from the fire. Beurre Noir, or Brown Butter-Se two ounces of butter in a frying pan over the fire until it turns perfectly rown; drop in three sprigs of parele fry two minutes; remove the parsley an pour the melted butter over the fish aking care to keep back any sedim A few drops of lemon juice may be queezed over the fish before pouring or the brown butter.

A Well That Flows Gold.

There is a wonderful well down in Del abundant flow of pure water, suffice nat would be enough for any one but an Lais man, but this is mineral water It is effervescent, very pulatable and ex-tremely healthful. Nor is this all. The orce of the water brings up from the depths an occasional lump of native silver or a gold nugget. The frugal farmer as placed a sack of wire netting over the mouth of the well to catch the metal and prevent it from choking the cow tance down and under an enorm of rock, whose softer parts go into sol ties, but whose gold and silver, not be metallic state. - Pike's Peak (Col.)

A dove! Fair all else above, Vision of beauty And love. "What shall I call you? Mine own

Yes, mine awa-

PITH AND POINT.

Oh, evestest name yet known;

WHAT SHALL HE CALL HER,

"What shall I call you?

A star!

So beautiful yet so far.

"What shall I call you?

A rose!

Shall I call you my own

Bright star?

That in the garden grows,

And woes with each breen

That blows. "What shall I call you!

Self-binders-Good resolutions Track exercise-Detective work. A lady's pretty hand never forgets its

The greatest common divisor-Differ-

ence of opinion. The time will soon be here when you may hook a fish without stealing it— Washington Plat.

It is hard for a man to face the world when he is flat on his back-Indianano

lis (Ind.) Journal Are the woods of the Amazon called 'virgin forests' because they have never

Some doctors spend their morlike water, and yet they don't get it from

Thought cannot be publicly presented until it is properly clothed in language,
-Pittsburg (Penn.) Disputch.

Beaver-"Harkins is a man who always holds fast to the truth." Cleverly him."-The Ladger.

Custom forms our ideas. The house cut doubtless thinks its sancer of milk ami place by the fire parts of the eternal system of nature,--Puck. Chollie (singing)-"How can I leave

thee?" Ethel (coldly)-. The front door is still doing business at the old stand. Try that."- New York Herald. Appeal of a Very Young Lawyer: Gentlemen of the jury, I beseech you.

acquit my client for my sake, for this la my first case!"-Fliegende Blaetter.

The Indian warriors have been willing enough to bury the hatchet ever since they have been armed by Government post traders with improved Springfield, rifles .- Washington Star.

"My love is like a red, red rose, He saug. She did not like th Pos others now his music flows, You see his love had autourn hair. — Washington Part.

Little Girl (timidly)-"Pleaso, Mr Storekeeper, I want to get some shoustrings." Storekeeper—"How long tie you want them?" Little Girl—"I want them to keep, sir, if you please. -Jour-nal of Education.

A Great Monument Built by Shellflah. Who built the Washington monu-

Funny creatures with shells made it long ages ago at the bottom of the sea. Some of them were little and some quite big, but all of them left their homes bematerial for a memorial to the father

his country.

If you will go up to the top of the hill, at the foot of which are the fish ponds, and will examine closely some of built, you will find their surface smooth, shells that lent their substance to this mighty structure symbolical of eternity. This is because the shells in the beds from which the marble came were so squeezed together by pressure and other wise metamorphorosed as to be reduced to a simple mass of lime. In many marbles, however, you will discover the shells quite visible, so that their very form, preserved for goodness knows how centuries, lends beauty to the many centuries, lends beauty to the polished rock. Few things can be more interesting than to observe the trace of what was once a living organism in a formation which so evidently dates back

possible appearance of man upon the But the mere deposit of such shells did not make marble. It required geologic action to effect the transformation of composes the Washington monument. For instance, when, by the cooling of the earth's crust, the latter was crus was developed and limestone beds in places where such action took place went through a process of crystallization by Wherever traces of the original marble: shells which compose the limestone are found they are called fossil shells. If the monument contained such shells, visible in their original shape, it would world before the deluge, as well as of the immortal George. - Washington Star

A Safety Lock, Indeed. The National Weighing Machine Com-

pany has, it is said, just bought the right to use a pertain lock on the money-pouches of their machines, for which they ill pay the inventor the sum of \$50,000. This is a safety lock, and its purpose is to prevent robbery of the machine by the employes who are are intrusted with collecting the earnings of the silent money-makers daily. There are 20,000 of these machines now in use in the United States, and the company is getting ready to put 10,000 more on the market. When a permy is dropped in the slot it will roll into a little iron box and there remain until the collector calls during the day. The collector will be furnished with a seamless bag, the metal mouth of which he will insert into an orifice in the cash bax. There is a registering lock in the mouth of this bag, the registered number of which is recorded in the company's office before the collector receives it. Inserting the bag properly, he turns the key which has just one-quarter turn. This releases a con-cealed key in the bag, which is guided into a keyhole in the cash box. A scoand quarter-turn unlocks the cosh-box, and he money rolls into the collector's pouch third quarter turn withdraws the consouch, with the contents of the cash-box intact. - Boston Transcript

A recent survey has established the umber of glaciers in the Alps at 1255, of which 249 have a length of more than 43 miles. The French Alps contain 144 Switzerland 471 and Austria 462

Paris, France, and London, England, are to be connected by telephone.